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Jan. 1, 72.-if.

WM. H. TIMMONS,

voted at the late election. flune 21-ly.

ALBERT W. STOCKELL Will practice in Maury and the adjoining menuties. Collections promptly attended to.

Oppics—Front room (up stairs) over J. H. Sames Jowelry Store.

Feb 2 73. ohn Vansyckel.

the Citizen's oil refinery together with W. J. WHESTER three hundred barrels of refined oil, were totally consumed by fire last evening. The fire originated from the explosion of a lamp in a warehouse refinery.

> wo of the new boilers recently set up n place of those which exploded three months ago at Brown, Bonnell & Co.'s rolling mill, blew up yesterday evening, instantly killing two firemen. Joseph Wallace and Michael O'Malleny, and injuring a number of other persons, three seriously.

Columbia, Tensesse,

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Keeps good tables, clean and comfortable beds and rooms, and the best of servants, all at moderate prices.

[nov. 18, 71. im instantly.

Evansville Journal printing establishment to Claude G De Bruler. -The Grand Lodge of the Knights f Pythias of Missouri met in St. Louis vesterday. Ten city and eighteen

Mest Resuse.

COLUMBIA, TENN.,
Having refitted and taken charge of this
Hotel, I solicit a share of public patronage.
My table shall be supplied with the best the
narket affords. Lodgings clean and comortable. Prices to suit the times.

Jan. 1, 72.—4f. JAS. L. GUEST.

steamers.

W. BUFORD, Breeder of Thorough bred Berkshire Swine. Satisfaction guar-teed to all purchasers. Spring Hill, Tenn. E. GREENLAW, Breeder of P. LEDBETTER, Breeder and Im-porter of Pure Berkshire Hogs; near Co-umbia, Tenn. sort of an explosion, followed by trembling and shaking, which lasted

streets. Its apparent course was from West to East. PAUL & TAVEL, Bookseller, Sta-WIGGERS, Practical Watchmaker Is, and Jeweier, No. 3½ North Cherry street, Nashville, Tenn. Goods sent C. O. D. for ex-mination, also watches, etc. for repairs assived and returned by Express.

smith Maid, are in Philadelphia. BATTLE HOUSE, Gen. Joel A. Battle Proprietor, Church street, Nashville. on the steamer City of Chester, was stabbed Thuasday morning by a desperado named Robt. Bettis, who was refused to pay his fare. Bettis had OOME, SETTLE & CO. Jobbers of Boots and Shees, 36 Public Square, Nash-rille, Tenn. Watson M. Cooke, Joel W. Set-tle, Russell M. Kinnard. JAMES FORGET, drrwn a kmfe on Nolte and others E. WINGTEAD & CO. Bealers to Boots, bhoes, Satohels, Valises, and unks, No. 7 Cherry street, opposite Max-ill House, Nashville, Tenn. volver and fired. The shot failed to complete. Mars also bore a threatening hit Bettis, who then inflicted three aspect; while Jupiter was below the stabs, in quick succession on Nolte, and would have killed him but for the HEATHAM & WOODS, Nos. 1 and 2 South Collegest, corner of Church, Nash-ville, Tenn.

Abroad

-Bismarck, and Gladstone, and King Amadeus are ill. slightly improved.

low prices.

Everything New-Everything bought lowfor Cash and everything sold low the arrest of M. F. Brewster, an Amer-HOME INSURANCE COMPANY. Lieutenant of the National Guard, and his letter, regarding the former as in-a member of the most distinguished genious, but as merely a proof of an

-On the British coast, nearly a hundred lives and many vessels were The Board of Directors have unanimously re-solved to increase the capital of the "Home" to Capital Assets about \$4,000,000 (four million dollors) after paying all losses at Chica-go. Policies issued by

COLUMBIA, TENN., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1872.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Fred Party Cooks,

BY HORSLEY BROS. & FIGUERS.

The Boston losses will probably not foot up more to \$80,000,000. The total amount of insurance is about \$40,000,000, three-fourths of which will be paid.

-Rochester-Warrants have been sued by United States Commissioner Storres for the arrest of Susan B. Anthony and fourteen other females who

-The coroner's jury in the Vansyckel poisoning case at New York found that Mrs. Catharine Vansyckel died from the effects of arsenical poisoning. given to her in tea by her husband,

-Pittsburgh-The warehouse of -A Youngstown, Ohio, special says

-A. F. White, a well-known pork merchant of Jefferson county, Ind., was thrown from a load of hay yester-day by his horse taking fright, which broke his neck and right arm, killing -Col. John W. Foster has sold his

individed two-sevenths interest in the

Louisville Convention and now editor

ask for 20,000 feet of hose and two new

perceptible to people walking in the

Bettis is confined on the boat, and will be taken to St. Louis.

-Senator Sumner has left London to visit some friends in the country at which time the native ran great before his departure for home. He sails in Thursday's steamer from Livpool for New York. His health is -Rome journals of Oct. 26 announce

ican who recently killed Count Di Parma in a duel near Leghorn, Italy, United States. Count Di Parma was a little heed of his science of nativity or family of Sardinia. Brewster was secluded until recently, when he appeared in public, having been assured by his friends, it is said, that no jury in Italy will find him guilty.

The Great Adventurer.

Over the mountains And over the waves, Under the fountains And under the graves : Under the floods that are deepest Which Neptune obey;

Love will find out the way. Where there is no place For the glow-worm to lie: Where there is no space For receipt of a fly ; Lest herself fast she lay:

If love come, he will enter And soon find out his way You may esteem him A child for his might; Or you may deem him
A coward from his flight; If she whom love doth honor

Be concealed from the day.

Set a thousand guards upon her, Love will find out the way. Some think to loose him By having him confined; And some to suppose him, Poor thing, to be blind : But if ne'er so close ye wall him Do the best that you may,

Blind love, if so you call him, Will find out his way. You may train the eagle To stoop to your fist; Or you may inveigle The phoenix of the East The licuess, ye may move her To give o'er her prey ; But you'll ne'er stop a lover;

He will find out his way, THE DEATH OF STONEWALL JACK-Strange Story of 1852 and 1863.

BY GEN. J. W. REVERE. Arriving at New Orleans, in 1852, I was soon on my way up the Mississippi and Ohio. Among my fellow-passengers on the steamer was Lieut Thomas J. Jackson of the United States army, who seemed, at first, a remarkably quiet, reserved, although very intelligent officer and with whom among officers of the two services darkness mistaken for a body of the State lodges were represented.

—Logansport, Ind—Judge Dykeman, a prominent citizen of this place, to-day shot Will C. Moreau, the late sponser to Mr. O'Conor at the late sponser to Mr. O'Con

so nearly on the marvelous. on the increase here. On the Seventh, down upon us. Jackson asked me if I to prove that he belonged to the conrays is much reduced. A few back less, in those mathematical studies rehorses are yet seen, but in the main quired in nautical calculations; and they have withdrawn. Transfer and that, from the exact rules demanded beer wagons are being hauled by oxen.

-Concord, N. H.—A severe shock of amuse the idle hours of tea-life, workan earthquake occurred here this aftermoon about 2 o'clock. It began with
I had even taken Zadkiel's almanac,
and used his rules, but without beshow what mysterious "giving-out"

King.

How LEGENDS OF THIS KIND ORIGINAL
show what mysterious "giving-out" and used his rules, but without be-lieving in the science of judicial astrollieving in the science of judicial astrology. Jackson however was not so inabout ten seconds. Buildings rocked credulous; although it was evident violently and the shock was plainly that he had not then decided fully hood of this exploded science.

a deck passenger on the boat, and had caused Jackson to communicate with

The several planets were placed in their repective houses above and below he boat at Fulton. As soon as he saw the horizon; and Saturn being near Nolte in the morning, he pursued him the meridian, and approaching a with a drawn knife up stairs to the was to be apprehended by the native was to be apprehended by the native at the period when the aspect became at the period when the aspect became horizon, and semi-sextile, which was not altogether unfavorable. There was trine, and the sextile was weak. Attointerference of a passenger. The gether, from the evil aspect of the wounds are painful but not dangerous. square of Saturn, which threatened an opposition,-that most dreaded of all e evil aspects of the heavens,—the scheme was quite dangerous and malign. The precise time and threatened danger, requiring a second calcu-lation, accompanied the scheme, progor during the first days of May, 1863; risk of life and fortunes; but, in case

he survived the peril, the ominous period would never again occur.
In this letter Jackson says: "I have gone over these calculations several times, as their result is almost an exact reproduction of my own. * posed to a common danger at the time for making insulting allusions to the the almost forgotten and altogetherardent and somewhat enthusiastic temconcealed a character destined to be-

come famous among his countrymen. I served in the army in 1861-2-3 until after the battle of Chancellors

unbroken, save by the cries of the whipporwill, which were heard in one continued wall, like spirit-voices when the horizon was lighted up by a sudden flash in the direction of the enemy, flash in the direction of the enemy, ucceeded by the well-known rattle of a volley of musketry from at least a battailion. A second volley quickly followed the first; and I heard cries in the same direction. Fearing that some of our troops might be in that locality, and that there was danger of our firing upon friends, I left my orderly and rode toward the Confederate lines. A riderless horse dashed past me toward riderless horse dashed past me toward our lines; and I reined up in presence of a group of several persons gathered to filt through my mind; but reflecting alive some of the histories of discovery ooth parties, I sat still, regarding the group in silence, but prepared to use either my spurs or my sabre, as occasion might demand. The silence was broken by one of the confederates, who appeared to regard me with asionishment; speaking in a tone of authority, he ordered me to "ride up there and see what troops those were," indicating the rebel position. I instantly made a

Richmond newspaper at the camp at Falmouth, in which were detailed the of the death of wall Jackson. These left no doubt in very intelligent officer, and with whom his line on Saturday evening, was resoon became acquainted; for there turning about 8 o'clock, attended by his staff. The cavalcade was, in the

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Fire Commissioners of San Francisco

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silent. The capts withourn and wynn; out, in the skirting thicket of on the left, some person was observed by the side of the wood sitting on his horse motionless and writing anything which seems to border ly on the marvelous.

clad in a dark dress, which strongly Bembo, the Venetian historian, with resembled the federal uniform; but it reference to the recent discoveries of glided along the calm river, our con-versation turned upon the firmament penetrated to that suot without being and its counless orbs that looked discovered and what followed seemed John, Third and Fourth street lines had ever been induced to take a flight federates. Capt Wilbourn directed him the cars are all off. The Pendleton and Vine street cars are running, but with a reduced force. The number of draws is much reduced to take a light from the study of nautical astronomy, practiced by all naval officers, into the realms of astrology. I replied that I had always been interested, more or in the direction pointed out, but never silent personage was is left to posterity"

An Empty Past.

The reflection is almost saddening Before we parted at-Pittsburg, a day that there is no history, or fable, or Vest to East.

John W. Young, the son of Briggiven Jackson the necessary data for wonderful country. Pike's Peak and ham, says that a party of Mormons, making the tour of Europe and Asia, will thoroughly inspect the school systems of the world, so that education in Utah may be improved.

—The fast trotters, Lucy and Goldsmith Maid, are in Philadelphia.

—The fast trotters, I was a few months, I received from a letter, which I preserved, including a scheme of my nativity. As any one who may have calculated these schemes by the rules must know, a horoscope may be interpreted in various, even contradictory terms, by different persons; and this was no extend to the manufacture. Pike's Peak and Cheyenne are silent monuments of eternal silence brooding over a fathomal manufacture. Pike's Peak and Cheyenne are silent monuments of eternal silence brooding over a fathomal manufacture. Pike's Peak and Cheyenne are silent monuments of eternal silence brooding over a fathomal manufacture. Pike's Peak and Cheyenne are silent monuments of eternal silence brooding over a fathomal manufacture. Pike's Peak and Cheyenne are silent monuments of eternal silence brooding over a fathomal manufacture. The subject to the school state of the school and the subject to the school state of the school and the subject to the school mith Maid, are in Philadelphia.

—Cairo—Clem Nolte, second clerk on the steamer City of Chester, was

—I had for remembering it at all was, ing its atmosphere, as exhilarating as that our destinies seemed to run in champagne, and contemplating all parallel lines; and, so far, it was remarkable. It was this peculiarity that spiration to leave no evidence even of their own existence. Surely this was me, and the reason why I laid it care- God's country reserved for a race of men to become gods. Record even now on imperishable stone the pre-diction that, in the midst of this wonderful scenery, with vision as bound-less as these endiess plains, and aspira-tions as lofty as these mountains, there will come a race of men more godlike and transcending in genius all who have created or overturned empires. There is poetry, and painting and eloquence in every deep glen and dizzy height, in every sparkling waterfall, in laguishing waterbrooks that come leaping down these rugged mountain sides, in health-giving fountain, burst-ing up as if forced from untaxed distilleries in goblins' abodes. There is here that clearness of physical vision which distinguished the spiritual eye of prophesy. There is poetry in the un-equaled brightness of the stars that shape the shepherd's and wayfarer's course over endless plains as over the ocean's wastes. There is a visible sublimity and grandeur in all these mountains and boundless deserts such as blind poets alone, Milton and Homer, have contemplated, but never beheld. The world's masters in thought and action, its poets, painters, heroes and statesmen will be born and reared even here where the world has no history, where even mound-builders have left no trace of their curious handiwork. An original country will give origin to the "Coming Race,"—Appeal.

Curing the Eryspelas.

The following cure for this violent disease is given by the Maine Farmer, perament; while I little imagined, at that time, that the rather unpolished and rugged exterior of Lieut Jackson took it, and in a few days it spread over his left arm till it was qui from the wrist to the elbow. He kept it open to the air and went about his work on the farm with his arm uncovered. In haying time he was in the barn salting his hay, and as he threw it about with his right hand, his

LEGENDS OF OLD AMERICA.

overgrown with dwarf-willows and scurvy-grass, large churches and tions of graveyards have been fo Origin of Some of the Legends-The Lost Welch Tribe. In our present state of geographical knowledge there seems to be some danger lest all the old traveler's stories which amused our youth should perish in the situations mentioned in the ancient Icelandic records. In one plain ancient icelandic records. In one plain once a meadow, but now over-grown with dandelions and funiper brush, many fragments of coarse bell metal, parts of church bells, were picked up by the natives and hoarded as specimens of gold. Runic inscriptions have been found as far north as the Woman and be forgotten. Yet there was always something pleasant, and even fascinating, in the fairy tales of travel which struck the imagination of our ancestors; and there is still a charm in Island, in lat. 72 deg. 55 sec.; and the any evidence which goes to show that most recent expeditions have confirm-Pliny and Polo and the author of Sinriderless horse dashed past me toward our lines; and I reined up in presence of a group of several persons gathered around a man lying on the ground, apparently badly wounded. I saw at once that these were confederate officers, and visions of Libby began to filt through my mind; but reflecting ed the existence of all natural landmarks mentioned by the chroniclers. Their "veins of gold" are shown to be deposits of iron pyrites; the warm winds in winter, which seemed so marvelous to the ancient colonists, have been described by Sir L. M'Clintock; and the hot springs of Onartok that I was well armed and mounted, and that I had on the great coat of a private soldier such as was worn by both parties, I sat still, regarding the both parties, but prepared to use confirm the old Norseman's account of the boiling fountains of which the the monks in Greenland cooked their food. Greenland was colonized at the end of the tenth century, and the settlement prospered for four hundred years. After the devatations of the black death the settlers had to recede before the advance of the Esquimaux, or "Skrœlings," and a valuable ac-count of the state of the country just

the rebel position. I instantly made a the memory of older generations. It gesture of assent, and rode slowly in the direction indicated, until out of sight of the group; then made a circuit sight of the group; then made a circuit stories about the pre-Columbian American described to the group of the group; then made a circuit stories about the pre-Columbian American described to the group of the group round it, and returned within my own lines. Just as I had answered the challenge of our picket, the section of challenge of our picket, the section of an exaggerated importance; their value our artilery posted on the plank-road our artilery posted on the plank-road began firing through the trees near the spot occupied by the confederate officers.

About a fortnight afterward, I saw a Richmond newspaper at the camp at the c dwelt; but now the wild Skroeling have all that land; and there are many cattle, but no people, Christian or heathen; but all have been carried off The existence of a world in the West ed colony; and no one knows the fate had, of course, been suspected long beof the last handful of settlers. Danish writers have been fond of imagining

fore the discovery of America. We may put aside the legend of the island Atlantis, which Plate heard from the Egyptian priests, and with which, in the migrations of their countrymen to the ice-bound recesses of the east coast Greenland, where they are supposed later times, were incorporated all the fautastic stories which were brought home by the first travelers among the to remain, "carrying on a perpetual war with the savages in revenge the ruin of their ancestors." But this is a mere fancy which has been gradunegro triebs: but one or two of the stories which floated about in old times are curious enough to be still worthy of no- ally disproved; and, except in the vague rumors of the seas, the memory An ancient German chief was reof Greenland has long since passed

ported to have sent as a choice present to the Consul Metellus certain Indians, who, losing their course, and being battered up and down with contrary winds, were shipwrecked in the North Sea and taken alive. Some commentators will have it these were some of our own British ancestors so be-painted and disguised with wood as to be mistaken for Eastern savages. However this may be, the story reminds us of another told in modern times by

Seas is said to have picked up a canoe full of osiers and bark, in this were seven swarthy men, whose faces were peculiarly broad, and tattooed, or stained, with a violet color; their dress was of fishes' skins; and their crowns were woven with reeds, and twisted in the shape of ears. "Flesh they ate raw, and blood they drank likewise." Six of them soon died; but the sur-vivor is said to have lived for a long time in the retinue of the Fren

It is not easy to say. Some, perhaps, were mere impostures, and others created by the desire of believing in the Fortunate Islands "lying have the support". the sunset," like the enchanted land which Irish fishermen have professed to see shining on the horizon west of Arran. Many secrets of the sea must have become known to the bold sailors

have been made. "When the Phoenician sailors far astray Had brought uncertain notices away Of islands dreaming in the Middle Sea." Their pilots were old enough to explore 1871, showing an increase since the recesses of the ocean without

the possible voyage:
"Its continent dans l'Ouest durant quatre luues sans rencontrer de rivages, mais la proue des navires s'embarras-sait dans les herbes : des broillards couleur de sang abscurcissait le soleit : une brise toute chargee de parfums indormait les equippages ; et ils pouvaient rien dire, taut que leur memoirie etait

of this kind; and the bards were fond of singing of the famous voyages, which were called the "Three Disappearances." The first was the sailing of Merlin and his companions in the ship of glass; the second was the voyage of Gavran the discoverer, who went in the fifth century to search the western ocean for the "gwerdonau lion," the Green Islands famous in British songs; the third was the voyage of Prince Madoc, the hero of Southey somewhat tedious epic. He sailed in the year 1170; and, after some time, came back with glowing accounts of the new world across the waters, so that many ships were fitted out to acthat many ships were fitted out to accompnay his second, they never were beard of again, and this was the "third disappearance." The question regarding the faith of Madoc's crews have debated whether a title to the at a little pond in a sour, dark day in Spanish Maine might not be rested upon Madoc's occupation of the New World; but the claim was never prosecuted, either from its inherent absurdthe land; and how the scraggy trees the land; and how the scraggy t ity, or (to borrow the historian's courtly phrase) because the Queen was not of that kind to put her scythe into an-

other man's harvest." Many attempts were made in very learned inquiry into the discovery of America by his countrymen; and

bales. Compared with last year there is a decrease this year in the week's ship-ments to Great Britain, of 7,000 bales, and that the total movement since Jan. 1 now shows a decrease in shipments of 170,000 bales over the corresponding pe riod of 1871. A Mothe Influence on the Child. The school master sees the mother's

To the first settlers of Greenland is

chapters of an old Icelandic sage, and

have formed the subject of many learned

termined to explore. Starting from

it seemed a worthless place." This they name Helluland, or Flat Coun-

try; and little interest would ever

the modern savans had not chosen to

include in its bouraries all that is now

Labrador and Newfoundland; and this

The Cotton Movements.

The New York Financial Chronicle

ing the receipts, exports, etc., of cotton for

week, and 86,168 bales three weeks since,

making the total receipts since the first of

September, 1872, 646,989 bales against

were to Great Britain, 14,375 to France, and 11,552 to rest of the continent, while

week of last season, there is an incease in

the exports this week of 18,517 bales,

while the stocks are 15,519 bales more

than they were at this time a year ago

We extract from the Chronicle at hand as

Bombay Shipment .- According to our

cable dispatch, received to-day, there have been 1,000 bales shipped from Bombay to Great Britain the past week and—bales to the continent, while the receipts at Bom-

bay, during the same time have been 3,000

59,111 bales for the same period

ventures are detailed in eight

was once considered important enough | waters of a blessed home, and which cradled in violence, and suckled at the bosom of a storm. Did you ever look pond, and the pond made mouths at the land; and how the scraggy trees, cold, and bare-armed, scowled over the edge! But look at it on a bright day in June, when great rounding clouds, all golden with sunlight, checker the heavens, and seem like a great flock of sheep which the good God is tending THE LOST WELCH TRIBE.

In 1791 a Dr. Williams published a rery learned inquiry into the discovery of America by his countrymen; and blesses God. As the heavens over the countrymen; and blesses God. As the heavens over the country the subject.

in the terrife gale. We chosely a weak we have been formed the sea attempt when the harder of Labbe, the greater has been formed to receive which the harder of Labbe, the season of the harder of the weak of the harder of the harder of the harder of the harder of the weak of the harder of the har

VENETIAN GLASS.

Some of those flashing, glowing, sparkling creations of cut-glass remind me that a paper on Venice would be imperfect without an allusion to her enamel mosaics and modern cut-glass factories at Murano.

The first fugitives who fled to the blands

islands of the seagirt city, and who made salt from its lagunes, brought the "art of glass" with them. An art But covered with furs and mantles warm, which could be carried on the "tips of They hurried past through the wintry storn fingers." and which depended on fingers," and which depended on fancy, dexterity, and a little sand, could be easily transported; much more easily, slas! than the delicate fabric which they rear can bear move the look they have a control of the ing. In 1090 there are records of the

of the city. The republican aristo-crats dearly loved the achievements of At last came one of a noble name. the glass-blowers, and gave them pecu-liar privileges. The Council of Ten And the pearls that o'er her neck visited them officially day and night, but treated them with favor so long as they staid at home. A Muranese who taught his art to foreigners, however, was terribly punished. If he escaped with it to foreign lands, he was follow-ed and put to death. The daughters of Then followed a malden young and fair, before the time when intercourse with Europe ceased, is to be found in Purchas' "Pilgrims. Ivor Bardson. the foremer were permitted to wed with the patrician sons of Venice, and high steward to the Bishop, was sent to the northern parts of the colony to drive back the Esquimaux. the Muranese were allowed to follow first after the doge when he went out "There," he wrote, 'is still standing to wed the Adriatic. a church where formerly our bishop

In the seventh and twelfth centuries the Byzantine artists taught the secre of enamel to Venice. The mosaic work heathen; but all have been carried off became then as famous as the blown by the enemy, the Skroelings. That is the last that was heard of the doomteenth and eighteenth centuries. About 1886, it began to revive, and

to the well-known artistic lawyer, Dr Salviati, who may well be translated saver of this beautiful art, does Ven ice owe the restoration of one of her ancient glories. Pictures are copled by these skillful workers in this imperishable material, to the utmost perfection. The Queen of England has given them large orders for the Wolsey Chapel at Windsor, which they have filled with exquisite success, and for the mausoleum at Frogmere. They are now repairing the splendid mosaics of Mark's, some of which are almost in ruins. The next undertak ascribed the honor of having colonized ing is to be the "Apocalypse," which was the grand work of mosalcists of the American Continent. Their adthe fifteenth century, from cartoons of Titian Tintoretto, and Paul Veronese. For this work the Venetian Government pays them 2),000 francs annually for the mere labor, and gives them fourteen years to do the work. Of those figures which are finished, the books in modern times, of which the most remarkable is the "Antiquitates Americanæ"-A sumptuous folio published by Professor Rain for the lished by Professor Rain for the Society of Northern antiquaries. The Society of Northern antiquaries. The story may be shortly summerized. In those figures which are finished, the perfection is such that the finest Judge, the voyage to Greenland a ship's crew thad noticed land to the southwest. In modern from the ancient. which some of the colonists de-

ment an artist by the name of Podio, Baffin's Bay, they came to an island bare of all vegetation; "and there portraits. His Marco Polo, Columbus. were great snow mountains up the country; but all between them and the shore was a flat field of snow, and it seemed a worthless place." This singular aspect and angularity, by this great copyist.

have been excited by the discovery, if Salviati has given much of his genius to the revival of blown glass, and now every well-furnished dinner tables can boast some proof of his cul-tivated skill. The authorities in antique glass maintain that Salviati can to-day give you all the wonders, and all the beauties, of the once lost "art of glass" of the sixteenth century. He can give you, at his famous shop in the corner of the square of St. Mark's, chandeliers which bear flowers in natural tints, growing from their pen-dant branches; gobiets of ruby and opal, vases of sapphire and turquoise, finger-bowls with roots of water-plants who traded between Carthage and Tin Islands and Amber Coast. They claimed some knowledge of lands in the Atlantic, which, perhaps, were the Azores; and other discoveries may a large through their sea-green waves, thus obtained it appears that the seven days have reached 110.465 bales against 113,148 bales last week, 98,291 bales the previous light forms of rose-color; lily-shaped vases, ice-frosted flagous, mirrors framed in the week ending Nov. 1. From the figures thus obtained it appears that the pearl centres, fringed with transparent ruffles of rose-color; lily-shaped vases, ice-frosted flagous, mirrors framed in the week ending Nov. 1. From the figures thus obtained it appears that the pearl centres, fringed with transparent ruffles of rose-color; lily-shaped vases, ice-frosted flagous, mirrors framed in mirror, filigree decanters, and longstemed, flowerlike glasses, with jewel-ed serpents climbing to the brim.

These workers in glass have given a word to the language. Why is flasco a synonym for failure? Because, esthis year of 187,878 bales. The exports compass or astrolabe; and fanciful for the week ending same date reach saying to make a goblet, the workman writers have depicted the incidents of a total of 54,561 bales, of which 28,664 sometimes fails, and burying his long tube again in the glowing furnace, h the stocks as made up are now 578,620 bales. Compared with the corresponding week of last season the corresponding

Will You Never go to Sleep? The San Francisco News Letter gets off the following good one: Returning home late the other night a man living on Mason street disrobed without lighting the gas, and lay peacefully down beside the partner of

his joys. Sinking back upon the pil-low he straightway raised himself and remarked: "I say, wife, how's your pillowwarm !

"Why, what a foolish question," returned she; "my pillow is all right."
"Is it real warm?" he asked. "Certainly it is; I've had my head on it for three hours. Apparently satisfied, he laid down and was silent for some time, when a wife proved he had another idea.

"I say, wife?" "For goodness sake, what do you want?" petulantly answered the sleepy

"Of course not. You know that as well as anybody else. Do, for mercy's sake, go to sleep." Another half hour passed in silence

broken by the solemn ticking of the clock in the darkuess. Then there was another spasmodic nudging.
"I say, wife, you didn't put that calf under the bed, did you?" "Gracious me!" returned the matron, what is the matter of you? Of

course the calf is not under the bed. Will you never go to sleep?"
"Well," continued her lord, sliding his legs sideways out of bed, "I'm d-d if there ain't something live

The Purest Pearl. richness desired, with salt to take off the freshness and raisins, chopped fign. dates, or prunes of sufficient quantity; after which, mix the whole with cream des the church door, a-weary and lone The wind was bitter, the snow fell fast, And a mocking voice in the fitful blast Seemed ever to echo her moaning ery, As she begged her alms of the passers-by: " Have pity on me, have pity I pray;

With fifteen years hard-earned arience in cooking for invalids, we the we can place upon our table any delegy of the day prepared so palatably harmlessly any one may take with plure, and without injury. This we did not a boon to the dyspeptic almost valuable as his existence.

Dressing made of stale white bre ng enough hot water over it ten and steam it thoroughly, after

FRUIT CAKE.

flour with a coarse sieve, using one tea-spoonful of baking powder to one quart of the flour, adding sugar in proportion to the size of the cake to be made and

mough to make a batter as thick as can

conveniently be thoroughly stirred with

without eggs by using one tablespoor ful of cream in the place of an egg, an proceeding otherwise in the accustome

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Very fine biscuit can also be made

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raixing milk or cream with Graham flour and kneading well; the more the better they are. These receipts all require a very hot oven in cooking. No farmer need have the excuse that cream

cannot be obtained; and if others who think they cannot indulge in the luxury

with plain living, they would find the

receipts are worthy of trial, especial

beefsteak, eggs or fish, than is com-monly supposed. The quantity of water in good milk is eighty-six to

eighty-seven per centum, in round steak seventy-five per centum, in fatter beef sixty per centum, in eggs about sixty-eight per centum. From several

analyses recently made he estimated

sirloin steak, (rekconing loss from bone)

at thirty-five cents a pound, as dear as

round steak at twenty cents a pound

as dear as milk at fourteen cents a

he that mulk even at fifteen cents a

Walking briskly, with an exciting

tances have to be passed. Under the

conditions first named walking is a bliss It gives animation to the mind, it

cheek and sparkles the eye, and wakes up the whole being, physical, mental and moral. We know a family of

age of seven, had to walk two miles to school, winter and summer. Wheth-

a time in the Swiss mountains.

times they would be caught in dr

ing rains, and wet to the skin. On

such occasions they made it a point to do one thing, let it rain, and trudged

on more vigorously until every threat was dry before they reached home.

would try the experiment in conne

Pie crust can be made very fine and

Sift the desired amount of Graham

which add enough sweet cream a to make pleasant to the taste.

lighter than with white flour and lard, besides being perfectly digestible and palatable, by taking one teaspoonful of baking powder to one quart of sifted Graham flour, mixed up with avect Some were hoping their souls to save cream to a much thinner consister than white flour dough, and rolled And some were thinking of death and th in the usual manner.

Excellent pumpkin pie may be made

The poor soul asking for charity's meed. creased so rapidly that they were banished to Murano, an island and suburb

And the pearls that o'er her neck we She proudly there to the beggar flong.

But her dress was thin, and scanty, ar Not even the beggar seemed more forlorn, With tearful look, and a pitying sigh, She whispered soft, "No Jewels have I— But I give you my prayers, good friend said she.

Adorned with clusters of golden hair :

expenses really curtailed by the reduc-And surely I know Gralistens to me. To complete our dinner, vegetable should abound. Such fruits as apple On the poor white hand, so shrunken and figs, pine-apples, raisins, prunes, &c., may be eaten with impunity. These The blind woman felt a tear-drop fall, Then kissed it and said to the weeping girl "It is you who have given the purest pearl." by those who have poor digestion. -From the German.

The new stamp law, which went into effect October 1, contains some very important changes from the old law which has heretofore been in force. It drops thirty seven articles from the list of those requires list of those requiring to be stamped, exempting everything in the list except the following:

STAMP TAXES UNDER SCHEDULE C. Proprietary medicines and prepara-tions—For and upon every packet, box, bottle, pot, phial or other inclosure, containing any pills, powders , tinetures, troches, lozenges, sirups, cordials, bitters, anodynes, tonics, plasters, liniments, salves, ointments, pastes, drops, waters, essences, spirite, oils, or other medicinal preparations or compositions whatsoever, sold, offered or exposed retail price or value, the sum of twen-

ty five cents, 01. Exceeding twenty five and not exquart is the cheapest animal food tha ceeding fifty cents, 02.

Exceeding fifty and not exceeding seventy five cents, 03.

Exceeding seventy five cents, and not exceeding one dollar, 04.

Exceeding one dollar, for every ad-

ditional fifty cents, or fractional part thereof in excess of one dollar, 02.

Perfumery and cosmetics—For and upon every nacket by bettle upon every packet, box, bottle, pot, phial of other inclosure, containing any phial of other inclosure, containing any essence, extract, toilet water, cosmetic, hair-oil. pomade, hair-dressing, hair-restorative, hair-dye, tooth-wash, dentifrice, tooth-paste, aromatic cachous or any similar articles, by whatsoever name the same heretofore have been, now are, or may hereafter be called, known or distinguished, used or ap-plied, or to be used or applied, as per-fumes or applications to the hair, mouth or skin, sold, offered for sale or removed for consumption and sale, the same rates per pack; qe, etc., as for well-to-do; a horse or carriage must medicines and preparations. medicines and preparations.

Friction matches For and upon

very parcel or packs to of 100 or less.

For every additional 100, or fracction al part thereof, 01. Wax tapers, double the rates friction matches. for children in this city, who, from the Clgar lights, made in part of wood. wax, glass, paper or other materials, er sleet or storm, or rain or burning in parcels or packages, containing sun, they made it an ambitition never wax, glass, paper or other materials, in parcels or packages, containing twenty-five lights or less in each partos stay away from school on account to stay away from school on account of the weather, and never to be "late,"

when in parcels or packages containing more than twenty five and not that in seven years it had never been more than fifty lights, 02.

For every additional twenty, five For every additional twenty, five lights, or fractional part of that numdress by gaslight. They did not average two days' sickness in a year, ber, one cent additional.
Playing Cards—For and upon every pack not exceeding fifty-two eards in and later they thought nothing of number, irrespective of price or value, walking a distance of twelve miles at number, irrespective of price or value,

(On and after Oct. 1, 1872.) Bank checks, drafts or orders, 02. Note—Until Oct. 1, 1872, stamp taxes under Schedule B. remained the same as publised in Regulations, Series 9, No. 10.

neous speaking more perfectly than in

Good Speaking.

Good speaking is better than good reading. Preachers should be free from the trammels of parchment.

The New Haven Palladium says "Mr. Henry Bushnell, of this city has invented a machine which it is said Mr. Thuston, the celebrate Their message is direct, personal, to patent lawyer of Providence, calls the conscience, the heart, and will, most remarkable he has ever seen. and calls for immediate action. Suc is the result of years of thought, an cess depends more on convincing the is made to utilize the power judgment, moving the feelings, inspiring enthusiasm, than upon gratifying the taste. Their theme demands strength, warmth, persuasiveness, more than artistic finish, and these are attained in extemporative mands are attained in extemporative. reading. Educated minds are strongly tempted to sacrifice force to finish; they delight in finely-turned sentences, well-wrought figures, beautiful tropes and similes, and are reluctant to sactend over a city, the compressed air being used as a motive power. wheel in the Quinnipiac River, where he says the tide rushes in and out with rifice them to force and warmth. a force equal to about seven thouse

Hydrate of Chloral and Rattlemak

rifice them to force and warmin.
But common, active, worldly men are
not fastldious. They call for substance,
and are more affected by strong, direct presentation of facts and logic
than beauty expression; they think
more of the keenness of the
blade than the ornament of the hilt or
the dash of the polished surface. Hydrate of chloral seems to develo blade than the ornament of the hilt or the flash of the polished surface. Preachers of the Gospel are sent to

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